of one hundred yards, they were ex-de by the Frussian fire. (yacinthe volunteered as a private in at for the defense of Paris. I telegrams from Parm describe the as saily changed and worn by the ys and sleepless nights. from the seat of war notice it as the of the Frussian to the property of the President.

ormous. These losses in wounded and prisoners i by the Franch. To replace led, wounded, and missing

a delayed letter from our special corresnders with the Fruesian headquarters, deribes an interview with Biamarck at May.

ce, Saturday week. Bismarck said: We
musch colliged to the French for leaving
time to get our whole army on the Rhine
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we will berin, Speking of the Germans
Americs, Bismarck acknowledged in warm
mus the sympathy expressed there.

On the French side the campaign against
arealists has been more successful than
dust the Frussians. Of our four correpondents, the first in the field, one has been
alled by the Euclish military authorities,
to escaped from Metr and joined the Prusn army, one was arrested and sent to the
Italian frontier, and one severely
unded, and is now in the hospiThree others have sloce been sont
to have been more fortunate; one at Meta,
are dispatches reached you yesterday; one
Chalons, a letter from whom has just been
ad and the substance telegraphed. The
art London Fridsy, and has not yet been
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correspondent from Lucewigshaven Friday: When the advance guard of Southern army arrived near Haguenau to Licutenants, with a handful of cavalry, tered the town and rode through the streets, a reaching the barnecks they aumoned the French to surrender, the first that the French to surrender, the term and in this manner a few cavalry soldiers captured 300 prisoners, 120 mes, and if the wagons filled with supplies, neet the battle of Weissenburg numbers of isoners have been captured daily. Many of fisch the woods and villages, and are mpelled from hunger to surrender. The country is exhausted and the populate almost familiance of the country is exhausted and the populate almost familiance of the country is exhausted and the populate almost familiance of the country is exhausted and the populate and bread for one day. The prediction of the country is exhausted and the populate and bread for one day. The prediction of the country is exhausted and the populate and prediction of the property of the survey of the su

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sighting the enemy was repulsed with great loss, but it is not asserted that half of the loss, but it is not asserted that half of the army, which wanted to get across, succeeded. Taking the view most favorable to the French, if is obviously a movement thought to be of capital importance, and must have been to a considerable extent thwarted and Impeded by an attack for which it was not prepared. The Emperor tells the Empress of great losses of the enemy

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He, however, says nothing of his own, which, after four hours arruggle with the soldiers of the exact meaning of the repulse in the respective positions of the two armies? If the Germans had attacked Mets from their own side of the Moselle and been driven has the repulse would have been intelligible enough, but, on the showing of the Emperor's dispatch, they unexpectedly got round in great force to that side of the river by which Bussine went to retire, and checked his retreat. The further they were pushed upon Verdum, the more likely they were, if reinforcement should come from Thioxville, to prevent Bassine from joining the Emperor and golog on Chalons to protect him and the Prince Imperial.

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greater force would be under command of Marshal Basalne, the only and true Command or in Chief.

The Minister then retired and Deputy Ferry took the floor. He referred to the Emperor's proclamation to the inhabitants of Motz as having created an unpleasant effect upon the public. The speaker was interrupted by expressions of disapproval. The tumuit became too great for him to be heard and he took his seat.

The Moniteur says: Burium the battle of Sunday Marshal Basaine had in position a masked battery of mitrailleurs. Four regiments of the Prussian Royal Guards approached, when the batteries were unmasked, and two of the regiments were annihilated.

The Presse gives the following explanation of the movements of the Frassians: After the battle of Forbach, on the 6th inst, the army of Prince Charles advanced and established to be advanced. After the battle of Weissenburg the army of the Prince Royal went by way of Saverne to Nancy. While this army, having no opposition on its front advanced on the route to Paris, as far as Beale Duc, Frederick Charles was making a bold curve, endeavoring to turn the French troops at Metz, thus cutting off the communications between Monahom and Bazaine. To avoid this Bazaine left Metz, going toward Verdun, and Chalons. Before reaching Longueville the corps of Generals L'Admirault and Jecoow encountered the army of Frederick Charles. Thus began the battle on Sunday, which, according to appearances, was followed by the great battle now going on.

The Entitle as Metz.

fortgess. The Thirteenth division and part of the Fourteenth sustained the advance. The conflict was desparate, involving the entire

mooters are organized all over the country. Those of the Vonges are beginning to forment the enemy.

The Frustians are steadily advapeing and are now within six hours of Paris, any twelve hours at the outside.

The preparation for the defense of Paris is progressing rapidly. The beautiful from gateway at the entrance of Bols de Boulogne, at the end of the avenue de l'Imperatrice is removed. Blocks of trees have been out down, and the wall of circumvaliation is searly finished, uniting the two formerly open species, and is pierced with loopholes. The great ditch is dug scroes the road, and the drawbridges ready to be thrown across it. Earthworks are also being thrown up in front what were the gates, which will sow be entrances guarded by sontinels instead of custom-house officers.

Our special correspondent on Thursday, from the headquarfers of the Orown Prince, sends an account or the battle of Woerth. The swift and skillful movement against Weissenburg, resulting in the complete success of our arms, was but a foretaste of the storm which threatened the northern part of Alsece. On the account of the French army. It is admitted that the French fought with reckless courses, this they inflicted heavy losses on their opponents, but the fact of this hard righting and of this heavy loss shows how serious the defeat was sustained by McMahon. I traversed the battle field while the dead still lay unburied on trampled ground, and could form a good idea of how the fight had gone by the ghastly oridences which remained.

their blood-stained baudages, than the men who lay grimly on the hillsides. Woorth litted was a mere hospital, and alf the lubabitants were either nursing the wounded or burying the dead. It was an evil fate for that picturesque little place that more than a huadred thousand men, on the one side and the other, should have settled their quarrel so near at hand.

The World's London's special says, we have no secoust of the French victory at the crossing of the Moselle, but the Emperor's official dispatch. There are remors though to-sight that the Prassians have suffered a most serious defeat, with corroons losses of men, and have been driven back to the river. They do not come from the French governmens, which manifests a suggular indifference to public manifests a suggular indifference of public manifests a suggular indifference to public manifests a suggular indifference to public manifests a suggular indifference to public manifests a suggular indifference of manifests and the control of the descriptions of his royal or imperial state is that which compels bitm on so many occasions during the day to forego his cigar. Of his own will, it would never be out of his town will, it would never be out of his cigar.

Rureis is becoming alarmed at the rapid conquests of Prussia.

The Times says the French army has re-

conflict in a starving condition.

A special to the Herald of London, August 17th, says the French army of the Rhine has received a coups de grace near Metz, and is now in disastrous retreat towards Verdu in a

red condition. The soldiers individuall

WINE AND TORACCO.

He always managed—how, few could tell—
to have a good bottle of wine in his room and
never to be own of topacco. And this investcrate : moken—eachieved in its mane—in this
respect, too, how different from the man who
drew the smoke of the Porsian Embasador's
chibouk into his stomach and was laid up for
a week in consequence of that solitary attempt at smoking.

A EXPORTER HATUST.

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He was the very best customer of a l
Aisstan Frenchman named Sanglot,
kept a tobacco store opposite him, and ra
discussion took piece between them,
poleon, who is, perhaps, in temperament
least of a Frenchman of all men to-day inseemed to take have delight in drawing
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Emperor of the French—to the Rev 7.
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the in our nelephorhood, not having colors lier in our nelephorhood, not having colors in the capture of the ca Majesty than witnessing a mondred Honlogue expeditions. His ungainly figure was never essculated to go curvetting among the most graceful swells and the most beautiful women in Europe round a ball-room. And in fact in that well-bred, handsome crowd a smile, which is broad enough to be distinguishable from ore of approval, often mose round at his expense. Good breeding alone has often prevented if from being a "smile out lond," as the correspondent of the prevented if from being a "smile out lond," as the correspondent of the cor

is the Cown-caster is present to see what a triumph Engenie—most graceful of da.cers—caloys in the commotion she elicits, desibled by contrast with the awkward figure, ent by her husband. And we believe the cool-blood-A manionless Louis cares but little for it as chiops in the commotion she elicites, doubted by contrast with the awkward figure, ent by her husband. And we believe the cool-blood-cd, passionless four scares but little for at an an ammement. Though very generally invited into society here he seldood or never danced. In seet, he seemed to care very little about too or respectability when either here or in England. His object seemed more to be a deare to study her in every phase in which he met it, and he had not the alightest hesitation in associating with all and every class he met.

Lying in bed of late in the morphing is not a luxury that the ruler of France in the nineteenth century could wall indulge is, and from his boyhood Napoleon has been such an early sizer as if he were impressed in the highest degree with the truth of the old rayme—

"Early to bed and early to riss.

Makes a mah health, we shiny and wise."

A long stroil through Hoboken to the Elysian Fields—over the ferry sometimes to New York—an secent up the hundred stairs to that part of dense of the hundred stairs to that part of dense of the hundred stairs to that part of dense of the case of the hundred stairs to that part of dense of the hundred stairs to that part of dense of the shaden dense of the hundred stairs to that part of dense of the shaden dense of the hundred stairs to that part of dense of the hundred stairs to that part of dense of the hundred stairs to that part of dense of the hundred stairs to that part of dense of the hundred stairs to that part of dense of the hundred stairs to that part of dense of the hundred stairs to that part of dense of the hundred stairs to that part of dense of the hundred stairs to that part of dense of the hundred stairs to that part of dense of the hundred stairs to that part of dense of the hundred stairs to that part of dense of the hundred stairs to that part of dense of the hundred stairs to that part of dense of the hundred stairs to that part of dense of the hundred stairs to that part of dense of the hundred stairs to that part of dens

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Grant and Railroad Taxes.

[From the N. Y. Express.]
The President writes as follows:

Washington, D. C. June 30, 1870.

To General J. A. Dig.
Dran Sim.—Yours of the 11th inst., stating that the report had been circulated in lowe that I had stated that I would not enforce the laws for the collection of the taxes to pay rail-received. It is haredly by the citisens, in received. It is haredly by the citisens, in received. It is haredly by the citisens, in received. It is haredly not not only such a statement. I would not an accommunity to resist laws which I am savors to execute. I do, however, cuphatically denyther sport, and stife further, that if it becomes any duty to use force to execute the laws in Dows, or any other State, I shall do so without hesitation.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant.

Uer, trapectifully, your obedient servant, or the constitution as well as the laws, which include the lesser part of the great frankamental law of the land. The Constitution is dead against the income tax, as passed by Congress and enforced by the Administration, and this will be the opinion of every capable and dislicterested lawses who respects the Constitution. The Precident sine sends Pederal troops into the State of North Carolina to gag the proposed and control the elections. For this report of the Constitutional or Congressional law to uphold him. the lown. AN EMPIRE AT STAKE.

One evening they were all playing paquet, and drioking quite freely. At last the company, among whom Bonspart's opinions were well known, and by some not alltile ridicaled, began discussing politics. The talk ran high. At last one more excitable than the rest wagered heavily, the wager to be decided by a game of cards—'that a Boutante never would a seend the tarone of France.' Quality it my saying, iffe at the head of the Franch state of the most late and touts. 'All take the wagers so up not if rist,' said a riterod of the Empero's. He won it, and to-day the winner occupies one of the most lucrative inferior positions in the imperial gift in the Department of the Rhone. 'And now I wager you mit the money I have.' and it was a word was the said of the construction to the classical will give the right construction in the interest of humanity and civilization to my uncel's prophecy of 1831, at 8t. Helens—'In sixty years furner will be republies or Cossack.'" 'What do you mean by right construction' and the construction' he meant "republican." The wager was taken for a small amount, lost, won the exceed the relief to find the construction' he meant "republican." The wager was taken for a small amount, lost, won the second time, lost the triff the construction' he meant "republican." The wager was taken for a small amount, lost, won the second time, lost the triff time, wor, won and won—four games of plaquet out of six. Est Mr. Fronde, the historian in a recent lecture on the "Philosophy of History" and the various phases through which historieal managements of the philosophy of History and the various phases, takin "We are as far as ever from historical partially stated partially partially partially partially partially stated to be seen as calculated to visite the observation of facts, without which such as partially stated to be seen as a stated to be seen as a se

When the Russia-American telegraph is completed the following feat will be possible: A telegram from Alacka to Key York, leaving Sitha at 6:40 Monday morning, at St. Petersburg, Russu, at 3 minutes past 1 on Traceday morning; at St. Petersburg, Russu, at 3 minutes past 6 on Monday evening; at London at 22 minutes past 4 on Monday ferroom, and at New York at 66 minutes past 1 on Monday ferroom, and at New York at 66 minutes past 11 on Monday for each refraction, a message many start on the monday of the deep the start, and making reach first start, and making reach field start, and field start, and f Say York, as of more supported by the most perfect as of more and the most perfect as of more and the most perfect as of more and the m

Stood Dido, with a willow in her nand, Upon the will see banks, and war'd before to come again to Carthagen a night. Did Jessica steal for the continuous steal for the con

THE WHITE MAN'S PARTY.

Prom the Cannetion Esquirer.

While we heartly indone the words of the great Douglas that "this is a white man's coverement, under by white men for white men and the same that the same and the same that the same that is a substitute polarity losses," we can but feel that is a little humiliniar to see certain pairs seemed all over the country laying to present the same that importance. Our same that the same that importance of the same that the sa

A Heavy Wheat Crop.

[From the N. Y. Sup.]

An catecamed correspondent from Minnesota informs us that the reports which have been put in ciroulation that the crops of the West have failed are utterly nature. In Minnesota the yield of wheat in 1890 was fifty-two million bushels, while this year it will be fully command the property of the command of the command of the command of the capeacter, while the quality is above it. Iows and Kansas will also largely surpass their mean yield; and the only region where there seems to be any considerable falling off is in some parts of fliinnis, where a severe drought has prevailed. Upon the whole, however, there can be no question that the wheat crop in this country is largely in excess of that of ordinary years, it is a supply in the submandantly able to supply it.

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mast of the ingree before the phasage of the Fritcenth amendment it would, in our estimation, be the hight of folly to blind ourselves to every other: issue and make the fight on that. We can not abord it, the weighty intercets at stake command the onward to higher count. We must inspire the people with the bound of the country of the proper a confidence in our heads in the people are confidence in our heads are the every three reasons. The youngest of the mosest, particles and proper a confidence in our heads are the every time of the most of all the course of the most of all the course of the most of all the course of the matter in the reise of government. Many evial we will do more good and fees wrong that the reise of government. Many evial with the reise of government. Many evial cast that cannot now be remedied. Let up be practical. If we form a white mater in the proper will the interest of the white season in the following an idea; this of itself will reserve the reise of government in a fruit of the matter in the following an idea; that of the matter in the season and the proper will the proper with with from an an anworth, and the proper will the matter in the land.

As long as we whine and groon, over that will find the proper will be in aminority. We can attend to but one thing est att

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element of the Books Register will do well to the Democratic party is a two reject of a lattic. He will find, if we are not do mission to the property of the second to the property of the pr

cases.

The cause of liberally or public justice, the factory, that sendered him to the past beautiful thoughts and thrilling them to the start were very heard in the serve the state of consolidating the white the past public life, and, and here he was been in the State and recognized more that thirty years past as one of brighted orassacrife of its bar, he has deep prominent official positions. A servent as a base of the Committee on Invalidation and declined a re election. It is discovered to the Committee on Invalidation as the best of the Committee on Invalidation as the committee the committee

mersy negative nosinity to the creed and actions of its adversary. Besides criticising Radical men and measures, we must put before the country a plan of our own; and it is important that this be distinctly understood by all men.

It was the negro question which divided the Democratic party in 1860. Thus the negro question not only consolidates the Republicans, but it has not does not it always will divide the Democratic We must Times leads the Democracy of the North-west and that the Boston Post leads the Democracy of New England and that every effort to supplant them with red hot rivals has proven a costly and ridicu-lous fasco? How comes it that such presses as the Day Book and the Free-man's Journal and the Metropolitan Re-

On what terms?
On the terms which will satisfy the practical wants and actual condition of the South and the liberal men and lie-loog prejudices of the North.

Is such a basis possible?

cord have gone down to next to nothing, and that even in the Republican party the more liberal and temperate of the Publican papers, the Tribune in Chigo against the Republican, and the Gazette and Commercial in Cincinnati

Is such a basis possible?

Nothing is more so. It was not possible so long as the negro was a slave. ble so long as the negro was a slave. There was an irrepressible conflict then. The existence of slavery rendered a break-up of the Democratic party and the disruption of the Union inevitable. The ablest leaders of every shade of political opinion saw this long before the war. The war has altered not only the face but the nature of the controversy. It was not our interest to educate and elevate, to at least to try to educate and elevate, or at least to try to educate and elevate, the recedman. It we do not take the matter into our own hands the negro will become the victum of political emissaries, disguised as pedagogues, whose business disguised as pedagogues, whose business will be to organize disturbance, whose mission the extension and the inflammation of the sgony of the races. We must furnish him schools or the Radicals will fur-nish him incendiants. We cannot al-tord to neglect him, to turn him over to the enemy; and, relieved from Federal in-teriernee, we can easily cultivate him, and, at the least, render him harmless. Thus, whilst securing his vote, we shall secure the peace of society.

This social peace, based on education, law and order, is all that the fair mind of the North demands that are the society.

law and order, is all that the fair mind of the North demands, and, as it is precisely what we want ourselves, we can make the, negro question a bond of strength where it was only a bone of contention.

On all other points we are agreed. The music of the Union can be made as popu-lar in the South as it is in the North; only it wast by the setting of the property of the pro-

it must be the national music of the About measures of tariff, fin above all, local self-government, of the negro problem which gives us dis-quiet, and it can only be its mistreatment

ship on which every grest party must rest its appeal for the support of a free and in-

Merc unsessonable gibberish delivered a deader language than the Radical cam in a ceaser sanguage that the reactest cam-paign address it has not been our chance to read since the famous pronunciamento of the amiable old gentlemen who assembled at Washington nine years ago, called themselves a Peace Congress and issued a mild plea for the Union when everybody else was stripping for the fight. The old gentlemen in 1861 tried to appease an ex-

neace. Jet the republican leaders in 1870 seek to arouse a people weary and disgusted by agitation with a few worn-out plaintudes about a war the few worn-out statement of the position of their oppo-nents. The country wants nothing of this sort. It wants something other than vague generalities and threadbare mock-heroics. It wants something at once use-rul and substantial, noble and enobling. It seeks a prospect broad and roomy, a wet sheet and a flowing sea and a wind that collows fast enough to carry it away from.

will give us a bond of universal fellowship; and the red-hot Bourbons, who are
equally warlike and sectional, refuse all
concessions which are essential to that
spiritual union without which pretenses of
nationality are the idlest shams. Thus two
extremes—born of war—meet in a common effort to avert the perfect restoration
of peace except upon a selfash basis of their
own, and thus, the one supplying tuel to
the other, the two have hitherto contrived

short of a sacrince too great and a process too intricate to be considered.

But time has come to the aid of modera-tion, which is the common interest of good cirizens everywhere, and it is doing what the politicians if left alone would never do. The national Democratic or-positions which is the alone materal never do. The national Democratic or-ganization, which is the slow and natural product of five years of reflection, goes to the country with a spirit broad enough to embrace every patriotic man North and South, with national ideas and a national spirit. It will bear down all opposition. It will first suppress its own red-hot ele-ments, and, having formed itself into a line of battle compact and composed, it will beared, yeon the empiries of the Conwill march upon the enemies of the Constitution and rout them horse, foot and dragoons.

Neither the Radicals nor the Bourbons

go against the Republican, and the Gazctie and Commercial in Cincinnatiangainst the Chronicle, are preferred by popular support?

All these questions are easy enough to answer. The red-hot elements, the Bourbons of the one party and the other, are but a remnant of a by-gone, pre-rovolutionary period, and they miss the spirit of the epoch in which they live but with which they have little sympathy and no identification. The revolution has passed and with it the passions which gave it force and purpose have passed also. After the storm there comes a calm. This country has had its fill of red-hot Bourbonism. The party that is most moderate, most thoroughly accordant with the peace hunting and rest-secking temper of the sge, will be the party of the people. There is a difference in the public sentiment which revolution and the public sentiment which revolution produces. The Democratic party in the South has been a sectional party. The Republican party in the North is still a sectional party. The country wants, and it is going to elect, please God, a National party. The National Democratic organization, which is new re-forming itself into line, is the party of the future, because it is the party of the Constitution and the party of peace. Before the first of January, 1872, the Bourbons and as each faction, for purposes of its own, tries to make the other appear. Wherever either has encountered solid interests, freed from military duress and partisan bias, it has gone to the wall. It was the spirit of the National Democratic idea which restored Tennessee and has encircled her with a belt which the Radiencircled her with a belt which the Hadi-cals have not dared assail. It was the spirit of unreflecting ultraism which lost Georgia her liberties. No power but that of the National Democracy, operating from within no less than from without, can regain those lost liberties for the brave old Empire State of the South. In Victoria Georgico, Walvan has been the of the Inture, occasion it as the party of the Constitution and the party of peace. Before the first of January, 1872, the Bourbons will either be silenced or huddled into a little third party of their own, like the Van Borren men in 1848, of no particular consequence to anybody except the extreme Radicals. The sword has decided that the Union All Stond and if the North and Virginia Governor WALKER has kept the dogs off by a sentiment of nationality which the Radical administration will atwhich the Radical administration will attack at us persi. North Carolina has just been recovered by the same wholesome, battle-winning and life-preserving sentiment of patriotism and nationality, the product of peace, the need of the people, the only saleguard for the present, the only guarantee for the future.

There is music in it. There is hope in the There is power in it. If we are to have a Constitution which is national, we must have all its national trophies and its symbols, its watch-words and its songs. If we are to live under that flag we must Union shall stand; and, if the North and the South are to live together, the voice of common sense, no less than the instinct of human nature, calls for a truce to violent

must have all its national name of the symbols, its watch words and its songs. It we are to live under that flag we must make it an emblum of protection and not a sign of oppression; we must invoke it as our flag, and not curse it as the flag of our centmies; for, either for weal or wee, it is the flag of our country, and, restored and purified under the blessing of a truly naputified under the blessing of a truly national, peace-loving, order-seeking Demotorial woman named Lydia Arnold, living in the protection of the more strongly of the strongly of

assions. The people of this country are of prepared for an imperial oliganche of

just unlon of free and equal States, and they know that this cannot be ob-tained without some concessions and sac-

commit us to an endless war-to a war of

Democratic party steps out boldly to the music of the future—the music of

freedom, peace and union, a new and

has been descrated by a thou-sand unworthy uses, which has been employed as the drop-curiatin in a partisan play-house, covering all sorts of bad actions and bad men, is to be snatched out

actions and bad men, is to be snatuned or of the jaws of death, chastened and puri-fied by blood and tears, and raised once more as a symbol of protection over the host of the Lord. That bust does not propose to sing in bonor either of John Brown's body or John Brown's soil. It

propoees as it moves forward to the light to take up an older and a sweeter song, a

song suited to the ensign and the cause, s

flag of all men calling themselves American citizens.

This is, in our judgment, as it is in our famine are to restore to the people; and we sound it with confidence and dety the call it treason to any sentiment which should inspire the man who wore the gray or the man who wore the blue. THE FASHIONS.

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will be a sufficient reason why they should not be displaced by long ones. Upper skirts are to be worn longer than during the summer, making room for a third skirt in some cases. One can hadly go smiss, if they only put on ecough ruffles, - Pisitings, ruches, fringes, laces, upper skirts and asshes, one above the other, complete the walking cos-tume. Simplicity is no longer elegant; human beings must, cross, under their locks, condays, an old, God blessed, familiar song, which the people have not forgotten entermity has what is called the borned of street, and it is street, the profile have not street, the p how to sing—
And the sial-pangled banner, oh, long may it
over the land of the free and the home of the
brave.

KENTUCKY NEWS.

Hon, Joshua F. Bell was in his 59th year The fair of the Clarke County Agricult Society will open at Winchester on the and continue four days.

"an unmitigated the."

The Paris True Kentuckian reports the live stock trade at a stand-still. There have been but few shipments found. There have been but few shipments found. The Try's chogs 8 to 85-5c.

Miss Mollie Turnour, attached to Noyse' Circus, fell from a trapess, receiving severe and probably fatal injuries, while performing, a few days sunce, at Mariou, Ky.

Christian county farmers complete these continued wet weather has destroyed one-half of the wheat shocked in the fields, and that it is frenching and firing the tobseco crop.

The Georgetown Times has this: "Horn to in this county, on the litt, a child weighing 16 pounds. If this be a fact, as the gouldman who furnished the item assures us it is, we challenge not only Bourbon county but the Seventh Congressional District to beat

The meeum of Kentucky Udversity acknowledges donations from Bourhon as foliows: J. J. Addar, red-shouldered hawk; Clay Bedford, summer duck; Bidney Clay hair call from cow's a tomaca; Jas. Renick, Indian hatchet; Short & Todd, crow, white from disease; Horace Miller, one pair Berkshire pigs.

The Paris Citizen says of the stock trade: "We have but little to report about the stock trade the week. Mules are rather duil. A

South Cattle bring from 7 to 7½ cents; hogs 8 to 8½ cents." Cattle bring from 7 to 7½ cents; hogs 8 to 8½ cents."

Stephen Bridges, the man who was supposed to have been undered and whose remains, it was said, were found last May la in this county near the Alfen line, returned to his be me just Fridgy. We take pleasure in publishing this fact, says the Glasgow Times, the convex whatever asspicuou might yet.

catility, rough, at \$120. Horses sold moderately, but were on the decline.

Dr. G. W. Wroter, editor of the Big Sandy Herald, came down to Maysville to wollop Mr. W. Fike, editor of the Ohio River Traveller for words spoken in decate." The Buliette describes as follows the combat which occurred in that city on Taceday last: What has been seen that Mr. Fike, while passing up Second surthed Mr. Fike, while passing up Second surthed Mr. Fike, while passing up Maybe to the Second surthed Mr. Fike, while passing up Second surthed Mr. Fike, while passing up Second surthed Mr. Fike, while passing up Dr. Wroten, who struck bim several blows with a came, over the bead and shoulders. In the hat-to-hand combat that followed, both parties fell to the passencert, Wroten receiving a severe brinise on the side of his face from which the blood flowed, though not profusely. When they arose to their feet Pike insufficiety drew a pistol, and Wroten collowed and; but before they could shoot, and put an end to a reacounter that passed and put as end to a reacounter that posed, and put as end to a reacounter that posed, and put as end to a reacounter that proved first to one or both of the parties engaged. They were examined before Mayor Cooms, who, after carefully hearing all the testimony relating to the sflar, fined Wroten \$5 and costs."

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A COURIER-JOURNAL correspondent writes:
"For several days back I have been riding through the beat farming lands of Christian, I odd and Logan counties, and have closely motived the crops of corn and tobacco growing. I have made many loquiries of the farmers, and they all councer in pronouncing the crop of corn as the best grown for the last ten years. There was a larger mumber of series planted daily and a larger yield growing the company of the company of the last ten years. There was a larger number of series planted daily of the company of the last ten years. There was a larger number of series planted arrive was a larger print of the company of the control of the company of the co

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OFFICE SUPT. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, PRANKFORT, August 20, 1870. PRANKFORT, August 20, 1870.

To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.]

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Z. F. SMTH, Supt. Public Instaction. ECISIONS OF THE COURT O'APPEALS. Reported Expressiv for the Cours's Journal by Daniri, James
Attorney at Law, Pointort.
Frankys's, Aug. 17, 1870.
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Millett vv. Millett, Pullett reversed.
Wall-neeth vv. Seligmy & Co., Clark; affirmed.

PARFORN, ARE, 18, 1870.

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England and Italy Intervene to Save Paris.

Gen. Trochu Preparing fo Determined Siege.

Pfalzburg Capitalates to the Army of Wartemburg.

A Great Prussian Victory Reported at Chalons.

LONDON, August 19, 11:30 a. w —The Dally lews of this morning contains a dispatch tating that Napoleon suffers from febrile mo-

at Mars is Tour. The main body has been forced back on Mets and brought to a stand by the extreme right of the army. A battalion of the Seventy-third regiment of the line destroyed a Frussian feynment of Lancers, and took its colors. There have been many brilliant cavalry charges, in one of which Gen. Legrand was killed at the head of his division. Gen. Monague is missing. The Prussian Generals Deering and Weddel were killed, and Generals Grotter and Van Panek were wound. ed. Prince Albert, of Prussia, commanding cavalry, was killed. The following morning we were masters of the position previously occupied by the enemy. On the morning of the 17th several combats with the rear guard took place near Gravelotte. The force of the enemy in the battle of the 16th mat, to be approximated, is estimated at 150,000. We have not yet the exact figures of our Josses.

The ground between Mets and Verdun has been the scene of constant carnage since Sun-

dealers in grain have engaged to furnish all that is needed, without reference to price, leaving that allogether with the government. The journals compliment such evidences of

patriotism.

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he movements of the Emperor: On Tuesday, he 16th, the Emperor, who had not yet heard and Sub Perfect of Verdun and spoke encour-ageingly to them. He was then accompanied by the Prince Imperial; but was almost en-tirely without an escort. He went to the ralland gradually gain the flank of their occup.
When the sharpshooters are well engaged, the Frussians put forward strong bodies of troops, who try to approach as near to the hostile lines as possible unseen. Having given these details, the Emperor concludes by

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Grand Duchy of Baden; third, that Bavaria receive full money compensation, in consideration of her services and expenses in the war; fourth, that Napoleon III, he deposed, and that an Orleans Prince be placed upon the throne of France.

BERLIN, August 19—The State Anzeiger has the following details of General Steinmetz's movements: The General succeeded in engaging the enemy while the latter was retreating from Metz in a southerly direction, and obliged him to pause near Aricark, where, approaching on the west bank of the river, Prince Frederick Charles overtook the French left on the 16th. The Frince has and obliged him to pause near Arleark, where, approaching on the west bank of the river, Frince Frederick Charles overtook the French left on the 16th. The Prince had the Third Corps, which, although it had been engaged at Saarbrucken and Forbach, instantly attacked the enemy in company with General Stylpungel's Fifth Division, and maintained its ground against the superior force for six hours, until the Hanover corps, with the Twenty-second and Twenty-fifth divisions, arrived on the scene. These six divisions, under Prince Frederick Charles, repulsed the Third, Fearth, Second and Sixth divisions of the French and the Imperial Guard. The Prusians took two thousand prisoners, two exgles and seven guns, and constrained thememy to rapid movements from the banks of the Meuse to the fortified city of Metz.

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LONDON, August 20.—The following is the cfficial dispatch of King William, cated Rezonville, Thursday evening:

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LONDON, Aug. 19.—There is great joy at Hamburg, Berlin and Frankfort over the recent Prussian victories. Himminations and processions are the features of the occasion, At Frankfort the American Consul was enthaliastically cheered.

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thusiasm. The whole population were in the streets, flags were displayed, churches thrown open and thanksgiving services held. Thousing as of citizens assembled outside the Royal Palace, congratulating the Queen with deafening cheers.

A special to the Herald of London, 20th, evening, says: "A dispatch to the Prussian Embassy here reports that Marshal Busine made a desperate effort at daybreak to cut through the Prussian lines. After three hours' fighting he was repulsed with trementons loss and sgaln driven within Mets."

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Our Paris special correspondent.

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A special to the Herald from Carlaruhe the Elist says that Strasbong is in flames. The French have fired the surrounding villages. They make frequent sorties, which are constantly expulsed. 8,000 Prusalans have arrived with a train of heavy siege artillery. The city is surrounded by 80,000 men, under the command of Gen, Werder. The inhabitants are demoralized, and disorder everywhere prevails. Its aurrender is hourly expected.

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of Pale hoes (1988). August por 10, as to OFFale he are dark demands and the mar-ji is well supplied. We quote bran at \$160,17, toris at \$160,19, middlings at \$200,00, and ship-ule at \$250,20 per ton.

OaTh-Beechts are fully up to the require-cours of the market, and command 35-37 on crival. Sales are made from store at 46-36 to ulk, and 47-35c, including buriage, Sales to-uy of 460 mashels at Sc in bulk.

SALT-The market is well supplied and price steady. We quote:

SUGARS—The masket for New Orleans sugar rules a eady, with a fair demand, and we con-tinue to-quote:

Weekly Review of the Market.

LCOBOL—Prices during the week have ruled wer owing to a decline in highwines, and the rket closes at \$1 91@1 55 per gal in bbl lots.

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BULK MEATS—Are unchanged, with light sales, re quote clear sides at ITAGATAC, clear fib sides t 16% @17c, and shoulders at 13%@13%c. LARD—is unchanged. We note sales-35 kegs at 83-6-10c, and 10 tierees at 176-1750. RYE-Receipts are moderate and dealers are paying 75c per bushel on arrival. Sales from store are unimportant. BICE—Priors are steady and designs quote at 8%@9% per lb for the various qualities. 874.BCB—Is steady and stocks are sample. We quote the various brands at 5%@7c in zound and jobbing lots, SOAP—Manufacturess and design report good demand and prices unchanged. We con titue to quote No. & German soap at 13/4694. No. 2 at 768c; and resin soap at 53/46940.

WOOL—The market has shown a shade more firmness during the week, and dealors have ad-vanced quotations and are paying for unwashed wool 22@Sic per lb, and tub-washed commands 41@47c per ib.

WiNDOW GLASS. Is unchanged, and we give the following card rates with 25 per cent. distance and the following card rates with 25 per cent. distance and the following card in th 10x30 and 10x34... 5 50 15x50 and 10x30.. 6 50 12x35 and 10x30.. 7 0 WHEAT—The market during the past week has rolled weak, with a steady dos market dendered to prices. The European war has not created the cemend that was anticipated, and is effect the commend that was anticipated, and is effect two weeks there has been great havilance on the past two weeks there has been great havilance on the past of operators. As the case now stands, prices in New York off. r. to market for profits. The market is involved in too much doubt to warrant large investments. The tregularities of the past two years warn operators, and they are now dishoved to be cautious and await developments. Dependent of the past two years warn operators, and they are now dishoved to be cautious and await developments. And white ranges from \$1.00 to \$1.25, as to quality.

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Settee 1756 250 WHI KY-Raw whisky during the week has her a flowward tendency, and the market closes at 96,986 per gal, tax paid. Rectified whisky in demand at from \$1.10 to \$1.25, as to proof. Redittilled whisky commands \$1.169,117 per gal. Copper whisky is in good request and it sample wear old \$2.009,025; three year old \$3.9459, tax paid.

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